OUR GREAT EVENT FARMVILLE FAIR OCTOBER 10-12 INCLUSIVE.

CITY DIRECTORY.

Morris. Wall, J. B. Farrar and grantert, K. Anderson, A. E. Craile Farrat. W.P. Gilliam, A. E. Cralle and sambert B. Martin, E. L. Morris and W. W. P. Gill am. E. L. Erambert E Wall, E. L. Frambert and w. An unusually large number of touse-E. I. Erambert, A. E. Cralle underson W. F. Davidson, W. F. beartment W. E. Davidson, W. E. unand J. R. Martin. E. L. Erambert, A. E. Cralle and J. E. Craile, E. L. Erambert and Time pieces to suit every one. Martin, B. Parrar, E. L. Morris and W. P.

Dentierk - E. J. Whitehead.
Dentierk - E. W. Paniett, Jr.
Commission of Revenue - Herbert Rice.
Commission - E. D. Miller.
Cosegont - R. D. Miller.
Pole-Leile Fogus and R. L. Grange.
Pole-Leile Fogus and R. L. Grange.
Sel Electric Plant - J. T. Wicker.
Sel Electric Plant - G. M. Robeson.

PHINCE EDWARD COUNTY DIRECTORY. SOFFICE AT FARMVILLED Geo. J. Bundley, Judge Circuit Court.
J. M. Crule, Judge C. unity Court.
A. B. Walkins, Commonwealth's Atty.
L. Taakston, Clerk Circuit and County whitehead, Deputy Clerk Circuit and

aner. Commissioner of Revenue, Faing. Treasurgt, pickinson, Sheriff. mars, Deputy Sheriff. a.), Garles, Superintendent Schools, a.), Garles, Superintendent Schools,

DR P. W. BECKHAM.

DENTIST. AT DR. THACKSTON'S OLD STAND, PARMVILLE . . VINGINIA.

IL W. FLOURNOY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Wil practice in the Courts of Prince Ed-

once over the postoffice, Farmville, Va.

W. C. FRANKLIN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

PAMPLIN CITY, VA. Practices in Appointation, Prince Edward and Carlotte counties. Supreme Court of organizated U. S. Couris. R. H. WATKINS.

WATKINS & WATKINS, -ATTORNEYS AT LAW, -FARMVILLE, VA.

raction in Courts of Prince Edward, Cum-riand Ruckingham, Nottoway and Ame-and United States Court at Richmond, special altention paid to cases in bank-

Farmville, Va.

J M. CRUTE,

MANN & CRUTE, Attorneys at Law.

Will practice in the State and Federal S. P. VANDERSLICE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Will practice in both State and Federal

FARMVILLE, VA.

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Green Bay, Prince Edward County, Va.

Will practice in Prince Edward and ad-

GENERAL AUCTIONEER, FARMVILLE, VA. Solicits business in this and adjoining souties, Charges moderate,

(H. BLISS,

PLANTERS' BANK,

FARMVILLE, VA.

E.S. PAULETT, - - President W. G. Venable, - - Cashier Capital and Surplus, \$75,000.

DIRECTORS: H. E. BARROW, R. M. BURTON, R. A. STOKES, C. M. WALKER,

J. M. CRUTE, T. J. DAVIS, beer ageneral banking to shoess. Interest showed on timedeposits. Loans negotiated. Cheeks sold on all principal cities and Col-scilons made.

WHITE & CO.,

DRUGS. Medicines and

Druggists' Sundries,

FARMVILLE, VA.

ALE

The Famous Pabst Milwaukee Beer on Draught.

COLD, REFRESHING, INVIGORATING, her of the same brew in bottles for family use. Headquarters for FINEST WHISKIES, WINES, ETC.

There are no better whickies for general use or for meaticinal purposes than STUART, MARYLAND XXXX, BRADDOCK, PRIVATE STOCK

COOPER'S OLD CORN.

HUGH O'GARA & CO., FARMVILLE, VA.

Just in Stock

WATCHES.

Prices range from

\$2.00 TO \$55.00. Your careful inspection is

> E. C. WILTSE, Farmville, Va.

and the beath, Deputy Clerk Circuit and and correspondent, E. L. Dupuy, 15008; E. M. Burton, E. L. Dupuy, Habbard, A. A. Haskins, G. W.

Corner Main and 3rd Sts. FARMVILLE, VA. Commission Merchants and

DEALERS IN Hardware, Cuttlery.

Agricultural Implements, &c. Buggies, Surreys, Road Carts and Road Wagons.

Agents for

STUDEBAKER WAGONS

AND THE CELEBRATED BABCOCK BUGGIES.

hung on HAPPY THOUGHT SPRINGS the Tasiest rider known. Other makes of established reputation,

THE NEW YORK WORLD, THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION

As Good to You as a Daily and You get it at the Price of a Weekly.

It furnishes more at the price than any other newspaper published in America. Its news service covers all the globe and is equaled by that of few dailies. Its reports from the Boer war have not been excelled in thoroughness and prouptness, and will the presidential campaign now in progress it will be invaluable. Its political news is absolutely impartial. This fact makes it of especial value to you at this time.

If you want to watch every move of the great political campaign take the Thricea-Week World. If you want to keep your eyes on the Trusts—and they need watching—take the Thricea-Week World. If you want to keep your exert to do so. The public will agree with the trade paper that "something should be done to place on the tables of Americans the white, flaky, healthy bread, of which the presidential rewards and they need watching—take the Thricea-Week World. If you want to keep your eyes on the Trusts—and they need watching—take the Thricea-Week World. If you want to keep pour eyes on the Trusts—and they need watching—take the Thricea-Week World. If you want to keep your eyes on the Trusts—and they need watching—take the flaky, healthy bread, of which the process of milling. The National Baker, however, declares that the bake crs are chiefly responsible for the poor results. The millers will always give the bakers the kind of flour they want. It is to their interest to do so. The public will agree with the trade paper that "something should be done to place on the tables of Americans the white, flaky, healthy bread, of which the presidential can be will always give the bakers the kind of flour they want. It is to their interest to do so. The public will agree with the trade paper that "something should be done to place on the tables of Americans the white, flaky, healthy bread, of which the process of the miles will have to do it by taking to dekicacy of their sex, they with the bake crs are chiefly responsible for the poor results. It is to their interest to do so. The public will agree with the trade pap

Does Your House Need Painting?

Anderson Drug Co.

have a complete stock of

PAINTS,

the best in the country.

Lewis' White Lead and Oil at lowest prices.

GO TO

W. P. Richardson's,

on the corner, for

Pretty Silks,

White Goods, Lawns and

Dimities.

Nice, New, Clean

He has a

Stock,

in a new house. There is a and the number is increasing." The bargain awaiting you there.

As a reward of valor in the British

army or navy there is conferred the The U. S. Medal Victoria Cross, of Honor. made of iron, and worn proudly by general and private alike. The United medal of honor, granted by congress, but it is much more rarely given than the Victoria Cross, and thousands of soldiers have never even seen it. The bowknot worn in the buttonhole in lieu of the medal goes unrecognized, except by the very few. The medal is of black bronze, and is often mistaken having been patterned after it to a certhe latter, and on the reverse side is engraved the name, rank, date and the battle in which the service was rendered, and the specific act of heroism for which it was given. The medal is by two blue stripes, which are bordered by two red stripes. It is an inch in length and three-eighths of an inch wide. The little emblem shows that the wearer has received from this government the highest honor that can be conferred upon man. The secretary of war recently issued an order, after a conference with the executive committee of the Medal of Honor Legion, that hereafter, on all official occasions, receptions, banquets, and the like, the congressional medal of honor will be worn resting on the breast and suspended by the broad official ribbon of

the order around the neck. Americans who have traveled abroad, especially in Austria, Italy or France, Defects in know of the su-

perior excellence of Our Bread. European bakers' bread, but it is not admitted by American bakers as a rule. The National Baker is, however, frank enough to confess the shortcomings of the trade of which it is the organ, and sensibly seeks to learn the cause and advance a remedy. It declares that the millers are not to blame. America has the most capable millers and the best milling processes in the world, and the wheat is as good as that grown in Hungary, if not better. The bakers themselves generally ascribe the inferior quality of bread to the modern fad of making it of whole wheat flour, from which the bran and other fibrous

A system of cooperation for the com-ing summer has been arranged between ditions the relations between the the division of forestry and the forest ' sexes are acquiring so much of indelireserve work of the United States geological survey. The latter is a branch of the department of the interior. Field parties of each division will collect information desired by the other, and, in some instances, exchange of men may be made. This system. says the official bulletin, marks a distinct change from conditions of a few years ago, when there was sharp rivalry between the scientific branches of government service. The geological survey will give especial attention to collecting data on forest fires for the division of forestry.

The bicycle, the automobile and the use of rubber tires upon family carriages are great helpers in the good roads improvement. America's railroad system is so complete that this country has rather neglected its highways, by comparison with the older countries of the world, but influences are now at work which promise to effect great changes.

The national society of Daughters of the American Revolution has a membership of 31,192, and at the continental congress in Washington, every state and territory has been represented. The "Daughters," and other patriotichereditary societies of like general scope and purpose, do a useful work in stimulating interest in our country's early history.

A man who lives in a thriving town not far from Kansas City, a blacksmith by trade, makes quantities of tomabawks and sells them to Indians at western agencies, and they in turn sell them to eastern tourists as curiosities. The tenderfoot is still an easy mark for the wily westerner.

A Washington exchange says that the Chinese minister is proving to be a speaker of so much ability that China would not surprise people if it were to put forward a claim that it was the original home of the after-dinner orator, as well as of gunpowder and the art of printing.

In a sermon at South Bethlehem, Pa., the pastor turned to the young men and said: "To your indifference and bashfulness is due the maidenhood of about 500 young women of the parish, bashful ones have no further excuse do away with that arch enemy of wom-

DOESN'T ADMIRE THEM.

A Paper by Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, of New York, on the Man-Woman of the Day.

There is quite a respectable minori-States, for the same purpose has the ty of women (respectable from a numerical standpoint at any rate) who seem to regard it as a mistake on the Lord's part that they have been limited to such narrow vocations as taking care of the home, raising children and initiating those children in the first principles of life, learning and conduct. It is one of the features of the day-the number of women who are for the grand army insignia, the latter | in revolt against the destiny to which they are morally, mentally and physitain degree. It is much larger than ologically ordained. They are trying to do two things from which they are by the very constitution of nature prohibited. First, they are trying to cease to be women, and second, they are attempting to be men.

The consequence is what might have only worn on state occasions, but the | been anticipated. They fail of being bowknot is always worn. It is a small exactly anything - are just enough of affair, with its specific ribbon. It is of both to miss being very much of silk, white stripe in center, bordered either. I do not believe that, relatively speaking, the number of these hermaphroditic experimenters is large, but the minority does not need to be numerous in order to be much in evidence.

It is good Scripture and good civilization that a woman is intended to be man's helpmest. It is an old-fashioned idea, but it worked well so long as it obtained, and we shall not be willing to have it replaced by the "new woman" fad until there is evidence that the innovation issues in a better type of womanhood.

The hope of the world is the family, and the hope of the family is first of all in the distinct and exclusive womanliness of the mother. If women want to continue to retain the nat-



REV. CHARLES IL PARKHURST.

ural admiration of the other sex they will have to do it by taking care to

eacy, vulgarity and even of turpitude. -Chicago Democrat.

DAINTY LUNCHEON DISH.

Stuffed Eggs with Chicken Is Considdered Quite a Delicacy by Woman Epicures

Have ready some hard-boiled eggs Reserve two for garnishing and cut the remainder through the center, saw tooth fashion. This gives a prettily pointed edge to the cups thus formed. Cut a thin slice from the bottom of the cups to make them stand firm Rub the yolks through a colander, mix with an equal quantity of finely mineed chicken and season to tast with salt and pepper, and reduce them to a paste with melted butter. Mold into the shape of the original yolks and replace into the cups. Prepare some cold chicken by cutting into dice and heat it in the chicken gravy, to which add some milk. The gravy should be

as thick as ordinary cream sauce. Arrange some squares of fresh toast on a hot platter, cover with the heated mince, on each square place one o the prepared eggs and set them in the oven about two minutes to heat the eggs. In the meantime have the two eggs reserved ready for garnishing by rubbing the whites and yolks separate ly through a fine strainer. Sprinkle the yolks over the center and the whites around the edge, taking care not to cover the white cups and their contents.—Butterick's Delineator.

Women Who Seek Office. Seeking preferment in the club will stultify a woman's heart and brain surely, but not more surely than the pathetic scramble for social position outside the clubs we so constantly see. The matter is apparent to every onlooker in either case. The woman who spends her thoughts and aspirations in effort to pull herself into the "upper set" may gain her world, but she has lost her soul in doing it, and the woman who wastes her club privileges in effort for office will have lost the good her club might have given her and gained little else than criticism and contempt.—The Club Woman.

How to Grow Younger. "To grow younger you have only to sleep upon your back and avoid pil-lows," says a physical culturist. Her theory is that since during the day the muscles of the face are inclined to drop, we should counteract the drooping with the head on a level with the body. This practice is warranted to RUNS AN ELEVATOR.

an Francisco Millionaire Tolls Hard Every Day, Just Because He Likes to Work.

There is a millionaire in San Francisco who runs an elevator every day as industriously as though he belonged to a cage-operator's union, instead of

It is something decidedly out of common, says the San Francisco Exar Incr. to see a \$1,000 bediamonded hand controlling the lever of an elevator, and to know that the man who opens the door of the cage for you could draw a negotiable check for \$100,000 as easily



MILLIONAIRE RUNS ELEVATOR.

as you could step in or out of his presence. Nor is it at all usual for elevator passengers to have their eyes dazzled by a diamond worth \$1,600 blazing at them from a cage operator's

found William B. Bradbury in the cage of the elevator at his Hotel Bradbury rushing it up and down the shaft as fast as electricity could send it. But Mr. Bradbury would not talk. He was busy running his hotel and his elevator, he said, and, besides it wasn't any business of the newspapers, anyhow Leaving the elevator, he slammed the door and disappeared in his private

But Mr. Bradbury is a man of moods In subsequent interviews he goodnaturedly explained that he works because he wants to. He has worked all his life long, he says, and has a right names of other pioneer millionaires who work, he said there are none, because they are all dead. Then he recalled the names of some of them-Fair, Flood, O'Brien, Stanford, Crocker, Hopkins, Sharon, Raiston, Sutre and Blythe.

"A man's got to work to live," said your engine your boiler is going to burst.

as easy, mind you. All you have to de is to center your mind on it. Give up everything else. Give up friends, children, peace and comfort. Pleasure? Take it seeing the dollars come in. There is a fierce joy of conquest that a canal of tortuous shape is dug in the you feel over each one."

miser, but his deeds are those of a a number of bonts being floated in the philanthropist, for he gives away dol- rapidly-moving current of water to lars by the thousand to charity, and traverse the length of the canal. asks those benefited that nothing be said about it.

WORE A TIN HELMET.

Chiengo Man Who Thought He Was an Emperor Throws Money Among the Populace.

A tin helmet, Officer Maher and Robert Hauffle occupied the reserved part of the East Chicago avenue police court of Chicago the other day. The officer said he found Hauffle and the helmet in North Clark street the night before. Hauffle was walking in



THE GENEROUS KNIGHT.

the street, throwing dimes and quar-

ters right and left. "He told me he was Emperor Hadrian, of Rome, and that he was distributing largess. I did not believe him, but I knew he would lose his money, so I locked him up."

"I believed I was leading a procession of captives into Rome. I saw the Appian way and the Tiber and the senate house and the citizens shouting for me, and in my generosity I tossed money to the populace. I believe they appreciated it and I saw nothing but purple and fine linen till this policeman broke into the tri-

"That tin helmet won them, your honor," said the officer. "All the boys in the block were following it." since I have counted my store I believe I have lost some money."

"What a believing person you are,"
id the justice. "I belpieve you'll said the justice. "I belpieve you'll lose some more. Your fine is three

POLITICAL PERSONAGES.

Ex-Speaker Reed's law office in New York is given a rather warlike tone by a collection of revolutionary muskets and swords hung upon the wall against the rich crimson paper. Senator Platt, of New York, is an

excellent French scholar, and has made a valuable collection of early editions of the French memoirists of the reign of Louis XIII. and Louis XIV. President McKinley is a lover of

chess, a game with which he frequently amuses himself. He is an expert at all chess problems, and believes firmly in the value of the game as a training to logical thought. Speaker Henderson made an apt re-

ply to a remark that the speaker's duties were already shockingly aging him. "Well," replied Mr. Henderson. "I am not so young as I was, but I am not by 20 years so old as I hope to be at the proper time."

Most of the very rich United States senators made their money in mining of some kind-Clark, Hanna, Jones and Elkins being cases in point. Mr. McConnell, the richest congressman, dug nearly all his estimated \$20,000,-000 out of Pennsylvania coal mines.

Senator Vest has a notebook filled with rare examples of congressional eloquence, among which his favorite quotation to illustrate mixed metaphor is: "The apple of discord has been sown in our midst, and unless nipped in the bud it will produce a conflagration whose waves will submerge this fair land with anarchy."

USES OF SKIM-MILK.

As a matter of course we all know that the new old-time product, cottage cheese, is made from clabbered milk. The clabbered milk should be heated in a crock or new pan; then when the whey is thoroughly separated from the heavier part empty the whole in a bag and hang it up where it can drain till the clabber is dry; season with salt, pepper and rich sweet cream, mix thoroughly and place in a dish, garnishing with parsley leaves.

If oleo and brown sugar are added to skim milk that is fed to calves it will be found that the veal will be much fatter than when milk alone is used. In some instances milk cows have

been induced to drink the skim milk with very good results, as it contains nearly all the elements of new milk except the fat; and as this can be made up from other foods it is found to be to keep on working. Asked for the a very cheap food, one that causes the cow to give an abundance of rich, fresh

One of the most important uses of skim milk is as a food for poultry. I have found from experience that hens lay much more abundantly when I have plenty of skim milk to give them each day. They are very fond of he. "That's what bone and muscle are | it when sweet, and also cat it greedily given us for. When you shut down when sour. They seem to enjoy it, too, when mixed with the grain in making "mash" food. The casein contained in the milk is very valuable in "How to get rich? That is just as easy as anything else on earth. Just tained in the milk is very valuable in the formation of the white of the egg. -Farm and Fireside,

SOME CURIOUS INVENTIONS.

ground, with means for raising the wa-Millionaire Bradbury talks like a ter from the lower end to the upper,

> To provide for the storage of decoy ducks in a small space a New Hamp shire man has designed a sectional bird, which is hinged at the bottom and provided with hooks at the top to lock it in position, the decoy being hollow to allow several to be pocketed together.

Horses are easily broken to drive by a western man's apparatus, comprising a number of arms attached to a central pivoted base, the animal being har-nessed and tied to one of the arms, with the traces attached to an arm at the rear to revolve the trainer as the horse travels around the circle.

Fish can be securely booked when they take the bait on a newly patented fishhook, a short hook projecting out of a small cylinder, with a larger hook attached to a coiled spring inside the eylinder, the bait hook acting as a trigger to release the large hook and allow it to spring upward.

A folding hat has been patented by a Scotch woman, a single sheet of stiff paper or other material being folded into transverse plaits, with a crease through the center at right angles with the plaits, which allows one portion to bend out and form the brim after the sheet is bent into a tube.

SEEN IN RETAIL STORES.

Waterproof taffeta mousselines suitable for waists or gowns. Immense lines of corded Japanese

silks for midsummer wear. New ideas in washable taffeta and fancy stripe ribbons for spring and A wide range of spring tints in

panne velvets, including all the latest fancy and staple shades. Elaborate displays of new designs in silk waists comprising all of the

finest imported and domestic types. Mohnir and silk passementeries, as well as bodice garnitures in spangled and jetted effects at clearing prices. Princess pettleoats of satin draped with dotted point d'esprit on which narrow ruchings of ribbon are ap-

Petticoats of brocade silk trimmed "I believed they were plebeians fol-lowing the chariot of their ruler, and headed by ruchings of mousseline de

> Foulard silks with pastel-shade grounds on which are artistically disposed bowknots, clusters of rings and various vine and scroll arrangements. -Dry Goods Economist.



WHY?

Why is it, Lord, that we should stay, And work the long, long, weary day. While those we love so tenderly Are called above to dwell with Thee?

Why those whose work seems but begun Are called away as though 'twere do: While others, inefficient, stay, Though longing to be called away?

Thou knowest all, and Thou alone
Can'st tell why these strange things are
done.
Thou rulest, and with boundless love
Dost guide us all from Heaven above.

We know Thou doest what is best, And when we, too, will be at rest We then will know, and not till then. Why all our plans could not have been.

When in that realm of Heav'nly light,

We there shall see that all was right, And wonder why we questioned so At what seemed strange to us below. —John Sterling, in N. Y. Observer. SNAP-JUDGMENT.

A Striking Illustration-"Judge Not That Ye Be Not Judged."

A merchant in New Orleans tells to a newspaper writer of that city a story which impressively illustrates the dangers of coming to a conclusion hastily and on insufficient evidence. He says that one day he had by accident smeared one of his hands with paint, and stepped into a hotel where he was well known to wash it off. He took from his finger a valuable solitaire diamond ring and hung it on the faucet whi. he was washing his hands. Then he dried his hands on a towel and went away, forgetting the ring.

Half an hour later, at a friend's office, he missed the ring, and rushed back to the hotel to look for it. It was gone. He called the porter, who told him that he had seen one of the bell boys take something from the faucet a few minutes before and hastily disappear through the back door of the house. He told the name of the boy, and the gentleman started off to raise an alarm.

On his way through the office he shouted out the boy's name, and declared that he had stolen the ring and escaped. He warned the hotel people to have the boy arrested on sight. Then he went out and gave the same word to a couple of policemen who were near.

Within ten minutes he had made a tour of the neighborhood, telling every-one that the boy, whom he named, had stolen his diamond ring, and asking them to do what they could to find and apprehend him. Then he went to his store, hot and excited, and there, near his desk, stood the bell boy with the ring in his hand, waiting to give it to him. He had found it on the faucet, and, knowing the merchant and that it was he who had left it, had proceeded with it directly to his store to deliver

it into his hands. The merchant was full of shame when he saw this proof of the boy's honesty and faithfulness, and reflected how In a new amusement device for parks | widely he himself had spread a false and damaging report against him. He gave the boy ten dollars, and did his utmost to see everyone who had heard the accusation; but he has little doubt that the story was repeated to some who will never hear, or will not believe, the

correction. A false report not only travels swiftly but widely, and it is next to impossi-ble for a denial to follow it everywhere, The suspicion against this boy may remain long in the neighborhood .-

Youth's Companion. IDEALS.

Choose Those Which Are Worthy-Visions of God Make Us Godiike.

Ideals are at once attractive and tantalizing. They beckon us to advance, and then clude us. The pursuit of them is like the climbing of lofty mountain ranges. The prospect invites. We set out with courage. The air is bracing; the exercise exhilarates. At each stage of the ascent we command a wider range of vision. We approach at last, by dint of much effort, what appears to us to be the summit. We climb the crest only to find that there are other peaks beyond. It is so with all worthy and lofty ideals. Life would lack inspiration and zest without them. It would be a poor and slavish thing, if it were animated and attracted by no ideal. It would move forever on low levels, never looking upwards, drifting at the mercy of circumstances or passing impulses. It is true that if our ideal be worthy, it will transcend all our efforts at attainment. The great architect, sculptor, painter, cannot do all that he would. The effect does not answer to the design. His hands are not deft enough to fashion what his mind conceives. But where would he be in art if he had no sense of form or vision of beauty which his utmost effort failed to fix on canvas or in marble? A worthy life is an unending quest for a high and yet higher good. "Where there is no vision of God"—the highest good—"the tendency is ever and inevitably down-wards. Those who have visions of God sooner or later become like Him."-Baptist Union.

Broadening Humanity.
At the present time we find the high-

ly-educated man linking his knowledge to the ignorance of the world, and by so doing broadening humanity. It is this man who realizes his powers and duty when brought into touch with the social responsibilities. Without this social service culture would vanish, knowledge gradually die away and the whole life shrink and be shut in.—Rev. J. S. Penman.